

Fairest Maidens Highlight Majestic May

The fairest lady . . .
A sunny day . . .
A forest setting . . .
Majestic May . . .
These four lines, written by the May Day Committee will be the theme for this year's May Day. Helen Vakos has been chosen by the student body to be Mary Washington's "Fairest lady".



Patty Moore will serve as Maid of Honor to the May Queen.

Virginia Beach, will reign over the May Day festivities today in the amphitheater and Ball Circle. Helen is a member of YWCA, and she serves as chairman of the campus social service committee. She was also a handbook counselor.

The queen's court consists of her maid of honor and four representatives from each of the classes. Patricia Moore from Louisville, Kentucky, will be maid of honor. Patty is a history major. She is a member of the International Relations Club and the May Day Committee.

Jo Love Morgan, Sally Clay Crenshaw, Sandra Lee Marstella, and Jeanne Lorraine Wacker have been chosen to represent the senior class in the court.

Jo Morgan from Arlington is a psychology major. She has served on various dorm committees and is a member of the psychology club. Sally Crenshaw from Richmond is a history major. She represented her class on the May Court both her junior and sophomore year.

Molly Volk was responsible for the scenery, and Stephanie Cadman trained the May Court. The reception, which will be held immediately following the event in the amphitheater, was handled by Sandra Putt. Ophelia Baker is head of the May Day ushers.

The selection of music was made by Jean McCarthy, and Susan Turner was in charge of the May Pole Dance to be held in Ball Circle. Those in the May Pole Dance are Helen Black, Jean Boyd, Virginia Durham, Roxanne Griffin, Janet Gutmann, Susan Haselton, Mary Jane Jones, Pamela Jones, Gloria Langley, Linda Powers, and Jean Saxon. Mrs. Holloway acted as advisor for May Day.

Yellow and green will be used to carry out the theme expressed in the four line poem at the beginning of this article. The May Queen is, of course, the "fairest lady." Yellow dresses worn by some members of the court will express "a sunny day." The beautiful setting of the amphitheater will represent the "forest setting" of the poem. The entire celebration is summed up in the last line, "Majestic May."

A May Day chorus as well as a Madrigal group will further entertain the spectators of the event. Members of the Madrigal group are Sophie Morgan, Betty

Kulp, Jean McCarthy, Nancy Hamilton, Maureen Jague, and Janet Poland.

In order that parents and other visitors may have an opportunity to see the dorms, there will be an open house of all dorms from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.



Helen Vakos is Mary Washington's "Fairest lady" today.

"Seven Day in May"
G. W. Aud.—8:30 p.m.

The Bulletin

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

ESTABLISHED 1927 VOL. 36, NO. 12 SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1964 ES. 3,7250, EXT. 393

Special Senior Issue
May 16
FREDERICKSBURG, VIRGINIA

Stoller, Stevens To Edit Yearbook, Literary Magazine

The Epauler, Mary Washington's literary magazine, and The Battelfield, the annual, have announced the editors for the 1964-65 session. Louise Stevens will edit the magazine, and Judy Stoller, the annual.

Louise Stevens, a junior from Culpeper, is an English major. She has served as treasurer of Trench Hill, as secretary and program chairman of the Canterbury Club, vice-president of the Virginia Canterbury Association, and she represented five states and Washington, D. C., on the National Canterbury Committee.

She was editor of The Byways, the Virginia Canterbury publication. She also is a member of Sigma Tau Delta, the national English honorary society, and made Dean's List last semester.

Assisting Louise will be Lori Vink, literary editor; Barbara Barry, advertising manager; Jean Mero, business manager; Meade Andrews, circulation manager; Abby Donald, art editor; Becky Seal, exchange editor; and Kate Gimman, publicity editor.

POLICY DISCUSSED
Louise definitely thinks that the literary magazine has a place in a liberal arts college, and that there should be contributions from all areas, not just English majors. She said that she will welcome suggestions, and will consider any material submitted for publication.

Judy Stoller, also an English major, is from Roanoke. She has served as chairman of the



New Mortar Board members are applauded by old members at the conclusion of the tapping ceremony which took place Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in G. W. Auditorium.

Dramas, Books, Speaker To Honor Author's Birth

Delightful comedy and loved by Helena (Susan Palmer), Hermal's friend.

In the fairy world, the King and Queen of the Fairies, Oberon (Paul Ribouchinski) and Titania (Patricia McGarvey) rule over their fairy subjects. Peace Blossom (Bette Lewis Chambers), Cobweb (Patricia Jones), Moth (Dea Deans), Mustard Seed (Susan Brown), and the other fairies, Norma Bailey, Mary Donahue, Joan Dennehy, and Alice Radler.

Assisting Theseus is his Master of the Revels, Philstrate (Al Marra) while Puck (Susan Pedigo) is Oberon's aide. Attendants to the rulers are Rosalyn Renkyn, Jim Herr, Mary Walters, Michael Ribouchinski, and Mary Ann Royal.

DELIGHTFUL PLOT
The plot is a delightful story about what can happen when two men love the same woman, and a fairy king tries to reach his queen a lesser. Especially amusing is the confusion that arises when Oberon tries to straighten out the lovers by appointing people with magic juice that makes them love the first thing they see.

Act V involves a play within the play performed by the Mechanicals or laborers of Athens. In this group are Bottom, a weaver (Roger Kenvin), Peter Quince, a carpenter (Ed Walsh), Flute, a bellows mender (George Blaine), Snout, a tinker (Bill Middleton), Starveling, a clown (Richard Rainer), and Snout, a joiner (Michael Houston).

Choreographing the dances is Miss Martha Darby, professor of physical education. Other cast members involved with the play, as mentioned, are Benjamin Early, professor of English, Roger Kenvin, also of the Eng-

lish department, and Michael Ewart, Director of Admissions and an English professor.

Working with Dr. Klen are student director, Alice Funkhouser and stage manager, Becky Tobbs. Back stage crews are lights, Eleanor Caldwell; scenery, Lang Scruggs; properties, Jane Armstrong; makeup, Ilona Dulaski, and Jane Knight; costumes, Fran Nicklison. Other crews include house manager, Diana Hamilton, programs, Barbara Woore, tickets, Ilona Dulaski, and publicity, Vera Wilson.

Two other performances of the play were given Thursday, April 30 and Friday May 1. Curtain time is at 8:15 in duPont Little Theatre and tickets can be purchased at the box office or reserved by calling ext. 375.

Emphasis on Shakespeare has been evident throughout the year at MWC. Earlier this year Henry IV, Part I was presented on campus and Saturday, April 25, students had the opportunity to see the movie Macbeth.

BOOK DISPLAY
Currently the library is displaying an exhibition of books on and about Shakespeare. Included in the exhibition are criticism, biography, translations of Shakespeare's plays, playbills, a copy of his handwriting, and copies of leaves from his First Folio printed in 1623.

Also on display are pictures of the Globe theater articles from current periodicals, and a bust of the playwright in the entrance room of the library. Other plans for celebrating the birth of the Bard include a performance of Hamlet by the Helen Hayes Company in October and a visiting lecturer scheduled also for the fall.

Mortar Board Taps Seventeen Girls

The Cap and Gown Chapter of Mortar Board tapped 17 MWC juniors in a special tapping ceremony Monday night. The Mortar Board also announced the selection of the state project committee, chairman of the banquet committee for the College Chapter, VHEA workshop, and a member of Kappa Omicron Phi. She is also president of the Baptist Student Union.

Betty Grace Cummings, a sociology major from Lexington, is a handbook counselor, vice president of the Terra Council, and a member of Sigma Omega Chi and Westminster Fellowship.

Marsha D. Fretwell, a biology major from Winchester, has served as a Freshman Counselor, a handbook counselor, vice president and president of Randolph Dorm, a hall chairman, chairman of publicity for Loyalty Night, and a member of Mu Alpha Chi, the Junior Dance Club, and the class project committee.

Edith Goldberg, a history major from Suffolk, was treasurer of the Ring Dance decorations committee, and a member of the junior class project committee, the Ring Dance decorations committee, and Hiller.

Nan Grogan, an English major from Staunton, has been secretary of Virginia, vice president of Mason, an honor counselor, a big sister, house president of Betty Lewis, a member of Wesley Fellowship, Loyalty Night Staff Committee, the Race Relations Committee, the Junior Ring Dance and class project committees, and the Epauler staff.

Nancy Hamilton, a music major from Newport News, has been president of the Organ Guild, Baptist Student Union Music Chairman, State Baptist Student Union Music Chairman, Baptist Student Union Co-Editor-Chairman, a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, Alpha Phi Sigma, and the Ring Dance decorations committee.

Constance Ray Niles, an English major from South Norfolk, has been junior class judicial representative, handbook counselor, first, third, and fourth page editors for the Epauler, the Bulletin Regulation staff, for class contact committee chairman, and the YWCA Social Service Committee.

Aime Plummer, a history major from Newport News, has been an honor counselor, Madison Y. W. C. A. representative, president of the Christian Service Organization, association member of I.C.A. Co-chairman of Junior Ring Dance Committee, a member of the Interna-

tional Relations Club, the Student Education Association and the Young Republicans Club. Anne has also been freshman class judicial representative, a Y. W. C. A. big sister, and a sophomore representative to Judicial Council.

Judith Anne Sutherland, a history major from Richmond, was vice president of the Westminster College's freshman class. After transferring to MWC she became junior class president, a member of the Loyalty Night Steering Committee, and Honor Council member.

Mary Crawford Volk, an art major from Brockway, Pennsylvania, has served as a College usher, hall chairman, member of the MWC players, the Y. W. C. A., the Art Club, Alpha Phi Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega, Westminster Fellowship, Student Government Welfare Committee, and May Day Decorations committee. She also has been an honor counselor, big sister, freshman counselor, head of the freshman conference panel chairman, and vacation Student Government (See MORTAR BOARD Pg. 2)

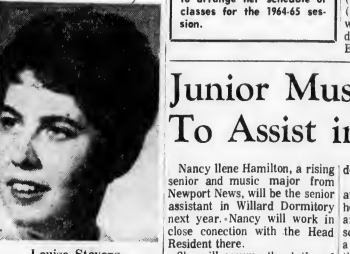
Senior Gets Scholarship

Ann McCallum, class of '64, is the recipient of the National Defense Foreign Language Fellowship. This fellowship is especially designed for those students who are interested in graduate work in the "crucial" or South East Asia languages.

Ann will be enrolled in the area studies program of the center for South East Asia Studies at Yale University. Included in her discipline component course, she will be studying history, economics, political science, plus an intensive study of Thai, the native language of Thailand.

Ann applied for the fellowship through the college which in turn submitted her application for final selection to the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. After receiving her master's degree, Ann plans to get her doctorate and enter into some foreign service field for the government.

Ann spent last summer in Thailand, where her parents live, and plans to return this summer. Last summer she worked as a student intern at the Public Information Office of SEATO in Bangkok. This job gave her valuable experience in government work, conducting radio programs, writing pamphlets, and touring the country. In addition to learning Thai this summer, Ann hopes to keep busy by auditing graduate courses at Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok and traveling to India and Singapore.



Louise Stevens Epauler Editor

housekeeping committee in Mason, handbook counselor, and was a Y Big Sister. This year she is the junior class editor of The Battelfield and on the photography staff, a hall chairman in Westmoreland, and is a member of the junior class project committee.

Personal Honor

"Each student as a member of the student body at Mary Washington has the responsibility, not only for familiarizing herself with the provisions of the Honor Code upon which the student body has agreed, but also for developing within herself the highest and strongest personal honor code possible."

Every student should be familiar with this sentence taken from our Honor Code, but perhaps students need an occasional "reminder" about her personal honor code. Honor does not begin and end in the classroom. The ideal upon which our honor code is based is that students at Mary Washington have or develop a strong sense of personal honor that goes with them always and in every situation. Hopefully, we like to think that all

MWC students have this good personal honor code, but the following examples of incidents of the past week indicate that students need a second look at their ethics. Food was taken from dormitory refrigerators. Students have taken silverware and tableware out of the dining hall. A student left the pay telephone in Ann Carter Lee without paying the overtime charge, and when the operator called back to collect, the student could not be found because she had not given her correct name. Maybe you are not guilty of these offenses, but someone is. These are not the only offenses; there are others. How many students have ash trays or glasses from local restaurants and dancing places? Perhaps it is time that everyone took a careful look at her personal code of honor. How does your integrity stand up to a long hard look?

Letters to the Editor

Ah! Springtime has again arrived on the campus of MWC. The bugs are invading every nook and cranny of the campus. Wasp in the classroom are now a thing of common occurrence. I mean to tell you that I do love nature but things are getting a little ridiculous. Every try to study in the library at night when the windows are open? Don't! On my last attempt, I was overwhelmed by the insect world. Between paragraphs I successfully baited to death the small flies and wasps, but when a one and one half inch crawler with three inch feelers came flitting up my arm I decided that I'd had enough. I departed, leaving behind a trail of seven dead bugs on my table and four more on the floor.

May I suggest that at graduation our hoods be replaced by mosquito netting and our diplomas exchanged for a can of insect repellent. For Senior Day I plan to find several girls to bring their fly swatters and accompany me to class.

SUSAN CARTER
Class of 1964

To the Editor:
In regards to Miss Rebor's statement of boys causing harassing students, throwing bits of garbage and yelling obscenities from cars. A check with all the campus police and city police reveals no complaints have been received this school term, of any such incidents as mentioned above. It would be most

helpful to the students and the police, if we (the police) were called when these things occur. We will certainly make any and all reasonable efforts to correct these situations.

M. D. HAYNES
Chief, Campus Police

Dear Editor,
We would like to have the following printed in your newspaper:
Attention All Senior Day Helpers: For all your hard work, for making our Senior Day such a happy one—we thank you!
Sincerely yours,
Eagle and his Prophet Oggle

Dear Editor:
The attendance at the installation of the Honor Council President, SGA President, and SGA executive council was disgraceful. Less than half of the seniors attended and very few members of the student body. This is a time when newly elected officers particularly need our support. We elected our officers. Why not wish them well by giving them our vote of confidence at their installation?

I was humiliated and embarrassed for the parents who attended.

NAME WITHHELD

The Peace Corps Placement Test will be given May 9, 1964, at 8:30 a.m. For details check with the Postmaster at the College Station.

Seniors May Apply For Peace Corps

It is not too late for college seniors to apply for the Peace Corps and enter training this summer, say Peace Corps officials.

Many seniors are writing the Peace Corps in Washington whether or not there is still time to get into a Peace Corps training program this summer. The answer is that applications filed as late as June 1st will still be processed in time for entrance into one of the training programs beginning in mid-June and late summer. However, the sooner the better, say Peace Corps officials, to allow for better planning on the part of both the Peace Corps and the applicant.

In addition to turning in a completed questionnaire, an applicant must take the Peace Corps Placement Test. These aptitude tests will be administered nationwide at Post Offices in principal cities throughout the United States on March 14, April 11 and May 9. The same test will be given on many college campuses on a certain day between April 19-30. Interested seniors should inquire of their college Peace Corps liaison.

Peace Corps information teams from Washington will still

be visiting many more colleges and universities this spring and will be administering the Placement Test on campus. Peace Corps officials emphasize that this is a non-competitive test, with no passing or failing grades.

This summer the Peace Corps hopes to train as many as 60,000 men and women at approximately 55 colleges and universities throughout the country. College seniors, available in June, have a much better chance than the average applicant to enter one of these trainee Peace Corps officials.

Correction
Ann Gallmeier will be the rising Sophomore Class Judicial Representative rather than the girl named in the last issue of the Bulletin.

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Cigarette Smoker Relates Hardships

Sept. 1963
Dear Diary,
Books, cigarettes, and the candy machines have created a financial crisis for me.
BANK SAYS: "Insufficient funds."
Maybe I can borrow somebody else's books.

Oct. 1963
Dear Diary,
Grades are bad!
CONFUCIUS SAYS: "One who wants to learn will sacrifice." Maybe I'll quit smoking.

Oct. 1963
Dear Diary,
Have been studying constantly. Don't have time for naps at Seabrook. Have become the sole supporter of the candy machines.
Today the scales hit 160; I'm 5'2".
BEAUTY MAGAZINES SAY: "40-38-46 does not rate as an attractive feminine figure." Maybe I'll quit eating and smoking.

Oct. 1963
Dear Diary,
Can't afford to buy a girlie. They don't make one that would do me much good!
MEDICAL JOURNALS SAY: "Smoking causes loss of body weight." Maybe I'll only quit eating.

Dec. 1963
Dear Diary,
Have achieved the impossible! DIET MAGAZINE SAYS: "36-24-36 is model material." I wonder if models ever have five minute coughing seizures before the camera.

Jan. 1964
Dear Diary,
Things were going fine until this week.
MEDICAL REPORTS SAY: "Smoking cigarettes can cause cancer." Maybe I WILL quit smoking this time.

Jan. 1964
Dear Diary,
I can barely write tonight. My projects if they apply, have stopped smoking. Have bad case of the shakes.
PROFS SAY: "Quit smoking; chew gum."

Jan. 1964
Dear Diary,
Tonight I have a headache. All of my profs have stopped smoking.
I SAY: "Popping gum gives others headaches."

Jan. 1964
Dear Diary,
It is not easy to give up the vice. Every now and again I just have to have a cigarette.
CONFUCIUS SAYS: "One who smokes smokes, loses friends." Today I lost several friends.

Feb. 1964
Dear Diary,
My roommates refuse to let me smoke, but there is a ray of hope. Have a date with a Marine tonight. The U.S.M.C. would never let us down. I'm going to get a cigarette tonight!
MARINES SAY: "Anyone can stop smoking, but it takes a man to face cancer."

Mar. 1964
Dear Diary,
I have racked my brain for a solution to my nicotine problem, and this time I may have found it.

FASHION AUTHORITIES SAY: "The smart woman smokes a pipe." I guess this calls for a shopping trip to the tobacco store.

March 1964
Dear Diary,
Pipes are expensive, too expensive!
I have found the answer. PHILOSOPHY: "Pay no attention to what anyone has to say!"

Patuxent River, Md., Naval Air Test Center, at Patuxent River, Md., will conduct surveillance and attack mission tests from Monday, Apr. 6 to conclusion about May 15. These tests will be run between Richmond, Va. and Rehoboth, Del., at altitudes from 100 feet to 35,000 at subsonic speeds and 35,000 to 50,000 feet at supersonic speeds. Sonic "booms" caused by the latter will cause no ground level damage. This is the only area on the Eastern seaboard where equipment is available to evaluate the tests. The six-week project is part of the Navy's continuous research programs directed by the Naval Air Test Center.

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Classes, Clubs Announce Officers for Next Year

Class and club elections and installations were almost weekly during the month of April. The rising sophomores and seniors completed the election of their executive officers. Holding the senior offices will be Edgie Goldberg, a history major from Suffolk, as vice-president; Pat Hartman, a psychology major from Roanoke, as secretary; and Ellen Jones, a history major from Norfolk, as treasurer. The 1964-65 sophomore officers will include: Linda Todd, a math major from Arlington, as vice-president; Susie Church, an English major from Arlington, as secretary; and Betty Andrews, a major from Norfolk, as historian. Elected to serve as ICA officers were: Virginia Bateman, a math major from Arlington, as president; Virginia Wade, a sociology major from Portsmouth, and Kathy Burke, a math major from Vienna, Virginia, will occupy the respective YWCA offices of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. The RA officers for 1964-65 are Martha Davis, a physical as vice-president; Sally Boss, a major undecided from Richmond, and Martha Crown from Lynchburg, a physical education major, for golf. Others include: Steve Whitman from New Market, a physical education major, for bowling; Bobbie Barrett from Fredericksburg, a biology major, for lacrosse; Mary Ellen Houston from Mapewood, New Jersey, a math major, for tennis; and both Mary Brundage from Conestoga, Pennsylvania, a pre-nursing major, and Pat Kinney from Springfield, a physical education major, for volleyball.

MWC To Exchange Biology Professor

Dr. Alan S. Peirce, Mary Washington College professor, has been picked for a faculty exchange program in India and will remain his seat on City Council as of June 1st. The biology professor said he was formally notified from Washington yesterday of his acceptance in the exchange program with six women's colleges in India during the coming year. A year's leave of absence from MWC has already been granted in anticipation of his entering the India exchange. Details of the coming year in India are also uncertain. He may teach at one of the women's colleges or rotate at intervals between several or all of them, he said. But after the nine-month school session is over, he and Mrs. Peirce hope to make an extended return tour through such points as Singapore, Japan and Hawaii, he added.

Summer Study for Students University of Hawaii Offers

The 1964 Summer Travel Program to the University of Hawaii Summer Session is now accepting reservations. Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Executive Director, The Adler University Tour to Hawaii, announced today. Special rates for students and teachers for the 6 week (47 day) Summer Session Tour begin as low as \$585.00 and includes Pan American round-trip jet air travel from the West Coast, beach accommodations in Waikiki Beach hotels, a fabulous schedule of over 22 sightseeing trips and tours, cruises, dinner dances, luau and beach activities.

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Student Receives Award

Roberta James, a home economics major from Purcellville, has been selected as the winner of the Virginia Home Economics Association College Student Award for 1964.

This selection, made by members of the Virginia Home Economics Association, was held in Richmond, Va., from April 9-11.

The Freshman class will hold a party in the area between Willard and Virginia on May 5, at 6:45 p.m. Members of the freshman class will provide the entertainment, presenting several skits based on the life of a "typical" freshman. The party will be open to all students, although members of the freshman class are particularly invited.



Roberta James, a home economics major from Purcellville, has been selected as the winner of the Virginia Home Economics Association College Student Award for 1964. As the recipient of this award, Roberta became eligible to attend the Virginia Home Economics Association Convention, which was held in Richmond, Va., from April 9-11. During the convention, Roberta and other representatives of Virginia colleges were presented to the Association members, and observed convention procedures. The Virginia Home Economics Association is the Business Section of the VHEA uses the College Student Award to help build, on the college level, the image of the home economist and her profession.

Devils Take Prize In Annual Contest

The Devil-Goat rivalry is an old one. It began in 1925 when two sophomores went for a walk with their goat and were attacked by a band of freshmen who captured the goat. The battle which ensued was duly recorded by a "Sophomore Goats" in the 1925 *Battlefield* and was named the GREAT GOAT FIGHT. The only slightly-battered sophomores retrieved their only slightly-battered goat from the freshmen, and a tradition was born.

Seminar Takes Trip Into D.C.

A group of students from the Spanish House traveled to Washington recently for a special seminar at the Pan American Union.

The girls, accompanied by Mrs. deMador, were given a special tour of the Union building, home of the Organization of American States. Of special interest were the Hall of Heros, containing busts of the outstanding leaders of the 20 American republics represented in the OAS, the Council Hall, site of the business meetings and especially equipped for simultaneous translation into English, French and Portuguese, and the Tropical Patio, arranged in the style of classic Latin American architecture and containing samples of the flora and fauna of the various republics.

The seminar was conducted by Dr. David Heft, Director of the Service of Interchange of Persons of the Department of Educational Affairs. Dr. Heft, addressing the group in Spanish, spoke on the Organization of American States, emphasizing the organization and the special programs of action aimed at contributing to the economic and social development of the member nations. Dr. Heft also commented on the program of interchange of students and professors between various North American schools and those of Latin America.

freshman, and a tradition was born.

Devil-Goat Day has changed since that early free-for-all. In 1964 it began at 5:30 a.m. when bells were rung all over the campus to awaken sleepy Devils and Goats. The object of the day then was to win as many buildings as possible for the Devil or Goat team. When a team won a contest their flag was posted at the entrance of their prize and no one could enter unless he was wearing the proper Devil or Goat colors.

A marathon in Ball Circle was the first order of business. Beginning at 6:00, Devils and Goats competed in doing somersaults to the steps of Ball, yo-yo, bobo-bat, roll-the-potato, skipping rope, elephant walking, racing with a match box suspended between the foreheads of sister Devils or Goats, and a tug-of-war.

Other events included a breakfast-fasting (at 7:15) and a Devil-Goat luncheon. The day was climaxed by a picnic (hot dogs and watermelon) and a parade and pep rally—complete with band, majorettes, and cheerleaders. In this year's thirty-ninth annual celebration of Devil-Goat Day, the Devils emerged victorious. They won the golf tournament, the relays, the crab walk,

the book balance, Password, the Scavenger hunt, archery, tennis, bowling, swimming, and basket ball.

The Goats won the soft ball, lacrosse, and volley ball games, the pie eating contest, the egg carry, and the track and field events.

Instead of the faculty skit of years past, entertainment at the picnic was provided by the Grass Inspectors (Gerth Hall, Barbara Sweeney, Marilyn Tatum, Judith Blair, and Bardsall Tynes), Ann Boatright, and Lang Scruggs.

Girls See Exhibits

The anthropology class, sponsored by Dr. Clyde Carter, took its annual field trip to the Smithsonian Institute as part of its study on culture.

The anthropology course this semester centers around culture. The exhibits which the group saw included the institute's new halls of early man in America (featuring materials excavated by archaeologists in South America) and the halls on the culture of the Oceania region (which includes the Pacific islands of Polynesia, Melanesia and Micronesia).

This year, for the first time in the fourteen years that Dr. Carter's classes have been making the trip, the services of a lecturer-guide were procured. Many members of the anthropology class are active in the organization of the local chapter of the Archaeological Society of Virginia.

Through this organization the students of the anthropology class will be cooperating with the Virginia state archaeologist in exploratory digging at the suspected site of the first community of German settlers in America. This community is believed to have existed several miles up the Rappahannock River from Fredericksburg. The community was established around 1714.



Pie-smudged faces of both Devils and Goats resulted from the pie eating contest in which the contestants could not use their hands. Above Katherine Hudson eats a mouthful of pie fed to her by Becky Tehbs. Hudson eats a mouthful of pie fed to her by Becky Tehbs.

Government Offers Fulbright Grants

The competition for 1965-66 United States government graduate grants for academic study or research abroad, and for professional training in creative and performing arts, opened officially on May 1st, the Institute of International Education announced.

The Institute conducts competitions for U. S. government scholarships provided by the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the Department of State. Under this program, more than 900 American graduate students will have the opportunity to study in any one of 51 countries. The purpose of the awards is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the U. S. and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills.

Students who wish to apply for an award must be U. S. citizens and have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, and be proficient in the language of the host country. Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not previously lived or studied abroad and who are under the age of 35.

Creative and performing artists will not require a bachelor's degree, but must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Social workers must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree.

Applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Three types of grants will be available under the Fulbright-Hays Act: U. S. government full grants, joint U. S. government grants, and U. S. government travel-only grants.

A full grant will provide a student with total tuition, maintenance, round-trip transportation to one of 38 participating countries in the program, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance.

Students now enrolled in a college or university may consult their campus Fulbright Program Advisers about applying for the 1965-66 scholarships. All others may secure information and application forms from the counseling division of the Institute of International Education, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.; or from any of IIE's regional offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, San Francisco, and Washington, D. C. (Note: After May 1st the Institute's N. Y. address will be 809 United Nations Plaza.)

All requests for application forms from at-large candidates must be postmarked by October 15. Applicants not enrolled at a university in the fall of 1964 must submit their completed applications to the New York office of the IIE by November 1.

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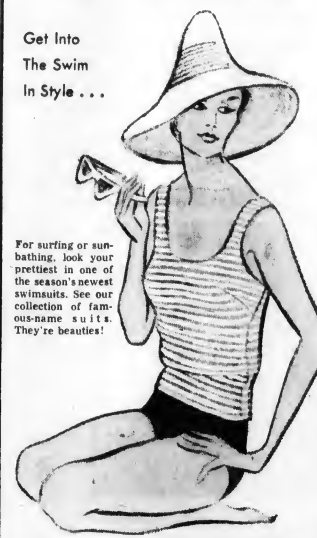
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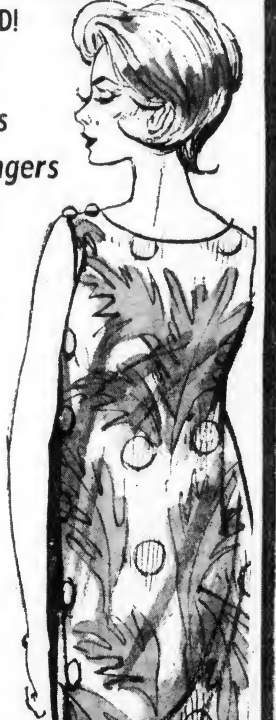
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MW Girls to Study In Europe in 64-65

Twelve Mary Washington sophomores have been accepted to study in Europe for the 1984-1985 session in the Junior Year Abroad Program. Two others have applied, but have not received any definite notice.

Carolyn Davis, a French major from La Crosse, Wisconsin, will study in France under the Hamilton College Junior Year in France Program. Joellyn Durberry from Bon Air, Maureen

Performing Clubs Receive Members

In recent weeks there has been an adjustment in the structure of the Mary Washington dance societies with the addition of new members. The Concert Dance Group, led this year by Kay Rogers, represents the highest achievement in modern dance on campus and selects new members from the Apprentice Dance Group by voting in the higher club.

Selected for membership were: Sonja Algren, a freshman counselor this year; Betty Duckhead, junior; Linda Fiske, sophomore; Faye Leonard, sophomore; Jana Privette, Dee Ann Rooker, Kay Sullivan, and Donna Wolfe, juniors; and Judy Zipt, another freshman counselor.

New Trench Hill Residents Plan "Great Books" Seminar

"Great Books of the World" will be the center of the seminar program at Trench Hill dormitory for the coming year.

Already busy with the plans are Anne McFarland, Julie Duesberry, and Mary Fitch, members of Trench Hill's program committee which has been working on setting up next year's program with the help of Mr. Roger Lee Kevlin, assistant professor of English.

Mr. Kevlin will act as seminar director for next year, replacing Dr. James R. Nazzaro, assistant professor of psychology, who has directed the seminar this year.

Trench Hill's seminar program each year includes the reading and discussion of a list of specified books, chosen from the suggestions of all the dormitory residents. The girls hold weekly seminar meetings for the purpose of discussion of their readings. Generally, two weeks are spent on one book, with a speaker leading the second discussion.

Residents of Trench Hill for the coming year include eight incoming sophomores, three incoming juniors, and seven incoming seniors.

Peggy Brothers, Nancy McCarthy, Jeanne McClellan, Maryjane Olive, Eve Orton, Judy Richards, Val Russo, and Patricia White will be the sophomores; the juniors will be Cathy Cantwell, Anne McFarland, and Eileen Perna; the seniors will include Sue Elsom, Mary Fitch, Betty Cummings, Nan Grogan, Georgia Finnigan, Jan Burnette, and Betsy Enos. The last three girls are presently spending their junior year abroad in France, England, and France respectively.

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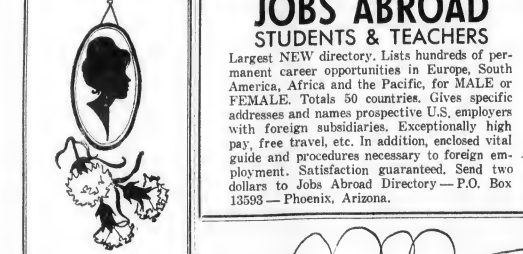
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Sophomore Class advisor Dr. George Van Sant sits as a decoy "Ahab" at the sophomore carnival held on the terrace of Ann Carter Lee.

Class Projects Prove Beneficial

The freshman class project, a raffle on merchandise from Carley's store, was held last week. A fashion show with merchandise from Carley's was given in Seabrook on April 22.

Serving as models were the freshman class candidates to May court: Dagnar Clifton, Joan McKenna, Patti Marilla, and Lucy-Treadwell Davison. The drawing for the three gift certificates was held in Monroe auditorium at 6:45 Thursday night.

The winner of the fifty dollar gift certificate was Kathy Wilson, a freshman, the winner of the twenty-five dollar certificate was Jan Croes, a freshman, the winner of the ten dollar certificate was Pat Padgett, freshman, and the winner of the five dollar certificate was Mary Diggs, a freshman. The class made about \$350 on the project.

The sophomore class cleared more than \$300 on their class project. The Sophomore World's Fair was held on Thursday night, April 16 at Ann Carter Lee.

Local merchants donated about \$200 worth of merchandise which was given as prizes. Some of the gifts which were won by students were: a set of bongos, a silver bowl, a free portrait, and a set of pearl earrings. Lenore Gilbert, a junior, won the grand prize, a stereo set.

Eleven Perform In Little Theatre

DuPont Little Theatre will see the twelfth in the series of general student recitals Monday evening, May 4, at 8:45 p.m. The program will open with a performance by Dorothy Hartzel, organist, who will play Gordon Jacob's *Festil Fleurish*. A vocalist, Nicki Kauder, accompanied by Carol Verell, will then sing "Amarilli" by Caccini and "But a Song" by Grieg.

Another organist, Ann Wilkerson, next will perform *Caprice* by Guilmant. Agnes Bush, Anita Wirtlin, Grace McClellan, clarinetists, will present *Allegro for Trio*, op. 87 by Beethoven.

Three numbers will then be sung by Nancy Hamilton, who will be accompanied by Martha Jo Dillard. First will be "Alma del core" by Caldara. This will be followed by "Ah, No Stormy Wind" a Russian folk song, and "Cicerella" a Neapolitan folk song.

Judith Poole, pianist is to perform *Prelude Fugue and Variation* by Franck. Following Miss Poole, Mary Elizabeth Bush, also a pianist, will play *Clair de Lune* by Debussy and *Bear Dance* by Bartok.

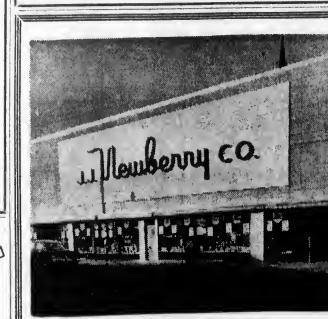
Bach's *Chorale-Prelude on O Sacred Head* will be performed on the organ by Sally Hamer. Concluding the evening's program will be Carol Verell, pianist, playing *Sonata*, op. 7, *Allegro* by Grieg.

The next and last in this year's series of general student recitals will take place in DuPont Little Theatre on May 11.

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MW Honoraries Elect Next Year's Officers

Five of the thirteen National Honoraries on campus have elected officers for the 1984-85 school session.

Officers for Chi Beta Phi, the honorary scientific fraternity, are: president, Mary Ellen Houston, a junior from Maplewood, New Jersey; vice-president, Sonja Algren, a junior from Silver Spring; secretary, Carolyn Kennel, a junior from Alexandria; treasurer, Carol Kimble, a junior from Falls Church; treasurer, Susan Swart, a junior from Fairfax; and historian, Betty Cummings, a junior from Lexington.

Alpha Phi Omega, the dramatics fraternity, Eta Sigma Phi, the classics fraternity, Phi Sigma Iota, the Romance language fraternity, Sigma Tau Delta, the English fraternity, Zeta Phi Eta, the professional speech arts fraternity, and Alpha Phi Sigma, the scholastic fraternity have not yet held their elections but plan to, soon.

Omicron Delta Epsilon, the economics honorary, only has one member thus far, Deborah Hewa is a junior from Bristol.

Psi Chi, the psychology fraternity, has only two members: Linda Patterson, a junior from Hampton, and Phyllis Cornell, a junior from Gate City. These two honoraries will elect officers next year, because of their now limited membership.

Officers for Sigma Omega Chi, the sociology society, are: Ann Fansler, a junior from Oakley Springs; vice-president, Virginia Wade, a junior from Blue Point, New York; secretary, Carol Kimble, a junior from Falls Church; treasurer, Susan Swart, a junior from Fairfax; and historian, Betty Cummings, a junior from Lexington.

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Band Lawn Concert Maintains Tradition

In keeping with the tradition begun last May, the MWC Band will give a lawn concert Saturday afternoon, May 8, at 3:00 on the Westmoreland Lawn.

"Carousell" highlights the program of concert favorites, and the "Penny Whistle" by Leroy Anderson will feature the flute section.

Several students from the music department will conduct: Sophie Morgan with "Dubinushka" by Rimsky-Korsakoff, Agnes Bush with "Adagio for Band" by Read, Purcell's "Song for Victory" will be led by Judith McCarthy and "Gottland Quadrille" by a Swedish Folk Song by Anth Wortham.

The rest of the program will be under the direction of Mr. Lloyd P. Farrar, the band's conductor.

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